What is Being Done by the Veterans for the Good of the Order.

Reception to Chaplain-in-Chief Taylor. Post 94, of Canton, Mass., the other evening gave a recention in honor of Chaplain-in-Chief Rev. Mark B. Taylor. Comrade Taylor is a memberef this Post, and at home is as popular as he is everywhere that he goes. On this occasion, in addition to the distinguished guests from G.A.R., W.R.C., and S. of V., the local officers and prominent citizens of the town were present and took part in the exercises. Among those present who made addresses were Department Senior Vice Commander John M. Deane, Department Junior Vice Commander John E. Gillman, Department Assistant Adjutant-General Hubert O. Moore, Hou. Elijah A. Morse, Past Department Commander J. W. Thayer; Mrs. L. A. Turner, ex National President; Mrs. Helen A. Brigham, Department President of the W.R.C.; Judge Thomas E. Grover, of Canton, who most ably presided over the exercises; Thomas Butler, Commander of Post 94, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and several of the clergymen in town; H. Frank Williamson, Senior Vice Commander of the Massachusetts Division, and others. Among the incidents of the occasion was the reading and sending of a telegram descriptive of the event to the mother of Comrade Taylor, who is 83 years of age, and resides in Ottawa, Kan.

Other Chaplains Living.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I would like to ask Rev. Geo. S. Shaw, Ashby, Mass., who gave a list of Army Chaplains, if he will add to his list of Chaplains Rev. and Hon. George S. 21st Mass., and was present at our last Reunion of the city attended the ceremonial. as bright and lively as in '62. Since the war he has been three times a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and twice a Senator.-GEO. P. HAWKES, Commander of the 21st Mass., Templeton, Mass.

An Echo of the Encampment. Department Commander Ernest C. Stahl, of New Jersey, in last General Orders, says: "The Department Commander desires to express his gratification at the numerous attendance of the delegates, members of the Department, and personal staff, and of the Department generally at the 13th National Encampment, at St. Paul. Though held at such a distance from our State, yet New Jersey passed proudly by the reviewing stand, her Department flag followed by 32 members, and casting as she did in the session of the Eucampment itself 14 votes for the new Commander-in-Chief, Comrade T. S. Clarkson, of Nebraska."

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

FLORIDA .-

A portrait of Gen. Wm. S. Harney now adorns the hall of the G.A.R. Post bearing that of the poorhouse. name at Sandford. The portrait was the gift of Mrs. Harney, widow of the General, who now lives in Orlando, and the presentation took place the other evening in the presence of a large and patriotic audience. John C. Jones, an old friend of the General, made the presentation speech. The parlors were elaborately decorated with bunting, flags, and flowers, and presented a brilliant scene by gaslight. Commander Homer Montgomery presided, and Rev. Dr. D. A. Dodge, of Kissimmee, offered prayer, after which Mr. J. M. Osborn rendered a fine sole on the violin, accompanied by Miss Grace Way. Then came a sketch of the Post by Adjutant D. L. Way, Past Department Commander, followed by the presentation address of Mr. Jones, who captivated the entire audience by his eloquent portrayal of a knightly soldier, such as Gen. Harney was shown to have been. The reception address was made by Surgeon S. Herbert Lancey, of the Post, also Medical Director of the Department, who dwelt mostly upon Gen. Harney's unswerving loyalty to the "old fiag" he had served from 1818 to 1861 on many bloody fields of strife. He had served with Capt. Abraham Lincoln, of the columteers, and Lieut, Jefferson Davis, of the Juited States Army, in the Black Hawk war, and was, therefore, bound to each by the strong ties of comradeship. Turn either way in 1861, to President Lincoln or to President Davis, he was sure of deserved preferment and promo-tion. Although a Tennesseean by birth, his long service as a trusted soldier led him to remain loyal to the Stars and Stripes. He had served in the old army with Jackson, Harrison, Pierce, Taylor, Lincoln, and Grant, all of whom succeeded to the Presidency of the United States, and with Davis, the only President of the Confederate States-a record most remarkable in all its aspects. After the rendering of a solo by Mrs. E. M. Winchester a sketch of the battle of Fort Melion was given by Maj. Sidney Herbert, the well-known military writer, from records of 1837, now in his possession, bearing upon the Seminole campaigns in Florida. According to these, Gen. Harney was made Lieutenant-Colonel of the 2d Dragoons on Aug. 15, 1836, and as soon after as possible he joined Gen. Jesup in Florida, arriving at Camp Mouroe (afterward called Fort Mellon) on Feb. 6 following. Although the ranking officer he did not assume command of the camp, but took immediate steps to fortify the place against any pnexpected attack from the Indians, then in the vicinity. He was none too soon in his preparations, as the attack came early on the morning of the second day after his arrival. It was a desperate assault, led by brave Iudian Chiefs, whose forces far outnumbered the garrison, and yet Lieut.-Col. Harney so conducted the defense that the enemy was repulsed and fied in dismay. But early in the fight Capt. Charles Mellon, of the 2d U. S. Art., fell, pierced by a bullet from an Indian's rifle. He was a gallant soldier, of ripe experience in war, and his comrades buried him near the camp, and thereafter the post was known as Fort Mellon, on the shore of Lake Monroe, near Sanford, Maj. Herbert's appeal to the old soldiers of Sanford to restore the old fort and its stockade as s tribute to Mellon's heroic conduct, and to and forcible that it was heartily applauded, A. B. NILES. and will no doubt be acted upon by the citizens and Gen. Harney Post. The speaker gave a brief sketch of Lieut. George W. Patten, U. S. A., the distinguished poet-soldier, who was a

cers to perish in the Dade massacre. ILLINOIS .-The 29th of September, set aside by the State Board of Agriculture as "Old Soldiers' Day" at presenting each with a beautiful and approprisonvenir, was not as large as was expected. The presentation of the badges was entirely in souvenirs was made. This registry shows that the United States Army, United States Navy and 30 States had their representatives on the grounds. As a natural consequence the great majority had been members of Illinois regiments. Of these the 17 cavalry regiments were all represented by from three to 71 each. Of the 157 infantry regiments 132 were represented in numbers from one to 122. The total number that registered was 1,740. Twelve hundred of these were in the line that made a short march around the grounds. Illinois did a nice thing in its recognition of the Nation's defenders, and the boys appreciate it.

U. S. A., of Georgia, the last of the gallant offi-

MASSACHUSETTS .-Post 36, of Arlington, will soon give a minstrel show, the proceeds to be given to G.A.R. hall fund.

NEW JERSEY .-General Order, 3, of this Department, says; "The Posts and comrades of this Department | a member of the Grand Army of the Republic; are hereby warned against one Charles Smith, was Comptroller of the Treasury during Presiclaiming to be a member in good standing of A. T. A. Torbert Post, 24, of this Department, and soliciting help as such. He is a fraud, and later Commandant of the Soldiers' Home at should be handed over to the authorities wher- | Marshalltown, Iowa. ever he makes similar demands for assistance. James N, Van Buskirk Post, 100, at a meeting

held Aug. 11, resolved to drop the name of Jas. N. Van Buskirk, and by the same vote adopted the name of Gen. Sherman Post. The change has been approved by the Department Com-

the form of a G.A.R. badge of gold, with a diamond in each point of the star. The eyes of the eagle are rubies. Midway between the bar and the star is the corps badge of Mr. Tucker's



regiment, on the back of which is a list of the battles in which he participated. The testimonial is presented in recognition of the services of the recipient in behalf of the State Soldiers' Home, and a gold die of a cottage seen on the badge, suspended just below the cross bars. At the bottom of the cottage are the words, "Tecumsel Trail," a reference to the historic Ball, of Upton, Mass. He was Chaplain of the interest in the site of the Home. All the Posts

LADIES OF THE G.A.R.

What the Nebraska Secretary Has to Say of Work in That State. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The Ladies of the G.A.R. throughout Nebraska were much gratified that Department President Mrs. Sarah A. Mason was elected to the office of National Junior Vice-President, a deserved recognition

of a loyal worker in a grand cause. In looking over Encampment reports we see accounts of costly badges, rings, etc., presented to officers of patriotic orders. We bewhen we read in a dispatch from Milwaukee that the Soldiers' Home of that city is full to overflowing, and 20 old veterans are inmates of the poorhouse, there seems to be something

O, my sisters, think of it, 20 of those old heroes, who sacrificed the best years of their lives that we might have a free country, in their old age denied even the shelter of an institution which can never be a real home, but at least is far removed from the cold charity

Let us be up and doing; we cannot expect to have the dear old veterans with us many years. Let us so act that when the last one answers to the last roll-call we will have no

The years glide by, stand strong and true, The good thou canst, oh, quickly do! Let gentle words soothe woe and pain,

We shall not pass this way again. We of Nebraska are proud of our two Soldiers' Homes, and of the liberal provision made by law for the relief of needy veterans, yet there is much left for our beloved Order to do. Department President Mason writes these cheering words: "I wish it might have been possible for you all to have been present at the State Rennion, and at St. Paul, Minn. Opr work as Ladies of the G.A.R. has proved a realize that we have an influence, and that for good. We received the treatment due to ladies at both places, and we have every reason for rejoicing, every reason for earnest effort and determined purpose. Sisters, we are in the

right, our cause is a just and holy one." Department Secretary Mrs. Ida Stroup reports: "I have procured the first, second, third, fourth, and fifth Department Convention Proceedings and sent them to the War Department. Washington, D. C. The Secretary of War acknowledged the receipt of them, and asked for copies of all important work. I shall be careful to send all General Orders and letters." This is very important, and we hope that all Departments, as well as the National officers, will do the same. It is well that we leave a memorial of our work, that in the future the Ladies of the G.A.R. will have a place in the history of our country. We have no reason to be ashamed of our efforts, -Miss W. E. HESSE, Department Corresponding Secretary, North

Platte, Neb. Western Slope Association. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The Western Slope Veteran Association met at Montrose, Colo., in second annual Reunion Sept. 23, 24, and 25. The first day was occupied in the reception of visiting comrades, speaking and singing by a choir of 30 young ladies. In the evening the veterans, gathered around the huge campfire in the grove, related anecdotes and experiences of former days when they were 'away down South in Dixie land," The secend day, at 10 a. m., a session of the Executive Board was held at 11 a. m. in the large Auditorium, and listened to a short address by Comjustice, in regular old soldier style, to a barbecue this part of the entertainment. At 1 p. m. the | there will be a place of rest and shelter. veterans formed in line, and to music of fife time, had designated this as Soldiers' Day, and

all the veterans were admitted free. The third day, at 10 a. m., was held the last to hold the next annual meeting at Delta, Colo., the following officers were elected : Pres., J. E. McClure; V.-P.'s, Charles Zann, Montrose Post; J. J. Barker, Delta Post; W. A. Shephard. Hotchkiss Post; Treas., L. D. Wilmot, Hotchmark the spot where one of the most successful | kiss; Sec., A. B. Niles, Montrose. After inbattles of the war was fought, was so eloquent stallation of officers the meeting adjourned .-

Old Soldiers' League.

The Old Soldiers' League, an organization composed of men who wore the bine and men classmate of the heroic Lieut. W. E. Basinger, | who were the gray, held a most enthusiastic meeting at 604 Market street, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1, and completed the organization of the new society with the following list of officers: Pres., A. G. Peterson; First V.-P., Wm. T. Andersen; Second V.-P., Gen. John W. Noble: Sec., Thomas S. Maxwell; Treas., Delos R. the two previous days, so that the attendance of those who the Board desired to honor by

Haynes; Sergeant-at-Arms, John H. Holstein.

Addresses were made by Capt. Wm. T. Ander
Delos R. boys and girls marched long distances in the processions to the cemeteries with the old sol
Corps and George H. Brown Corps, exemplified son and Maj. E. C. Robbins, Confederates, and ate badge that admitted the wearer to the Fair | Henry Hitchcock, a member of Sherman's and which he was permitted to retain as a staff. The speech of Capt. Anderson showed the spirit animating the ex-Confederate members. He said that in the present political the hands of a committee of old soldiers, and a campaign all sectional lines were obliterated. complete registry of those who received these | and the question was the honor or degradation of the Union. Before an adjournment was taken the following telegram, signed by A. G. Peterson and W. T. Anderson, was sent to Mr. Mc-Kinley:

Hon, WM. McKinley, Canton, O.: The under signed are directed by the unanimous vote of the Oid Soldiers' League, organized in this city on Sept. 22, and numbering at its third meeting 1,043 members, to send you their cordial greeting. The League is composed exclusively of old soldiers of the Union and Confederate armies and their sons, who have joined hands in this crisis for their beloved country. They pledge their united efforts to maintain its honor, to uphold its Government, to strike down repudiation and anarchy in every form, and for the accomplishment of these ends to secure the election of McKinley and Hobert as President and Vice President of these United

States. Where is Col. Keatly? Comrade A. A. Meyer, San Quentin, Cal., desires the address of Col. John H. Keatly, who commanded an Iowa regiment. Col. Keatly is dent Cleveland's first Administration; was afterward United States District Judge for Alaska:

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and mander.

INDIANA.—
Department Commander H. M. Caylor made the presentation speech Oct. 6 at George H. Thomas l'ost Hall, Indianapolis, on the occasion of giving the testimonial to W. H. Tucker, ordered by the Indiana Encampment at its last meeting in South Bend. The testimonial is in

Gleanings from National Headquarters--- Notes from Departments.

ANDERSONVILLE.

Contributions to the Property Fund of the Isabelle T. Bagley Receives Contributions. | and recited a glowing, thrilling poem.

Looking Ahead to Memorial Day. WOMAN'S MEMORIAL.

Ah, not in anger, not in strife, we come with laden The crimson retinues of war are off in other lands; We bring the blossoms we have nursed to shed their honeyed breath, Where erst the recling ranks of wrath unbarred

the gates of death; We lift the dear dead faces of our heroes to the We raise the pallid hands of theirs, we clasp and

hold them tight; We say: "O, brothers, rise and see the peace you helped to woo. Whose snowy pinions hover o'er the Red, the

White, the Blue." Not yours, O silent comrades, the eestacy of strife, The haughty exaltation that rounds the hero's life;

Not yours the flash of sabers, the shouts of the ad-The gleam of thrusting bayonets that shiver as they glance;

the Home grounds at Lafayette is a feature of Not yours upon the parapet your banners to un-To die with victory on your lips as back your feet they hurl; The whisper of a kindling hope, while gaily over

> The silken folds are dancing of the Red, the White, Nay, to your homesick vision the mask of death His icy breath was round you, his draught was i

the cup; A terror walks at noonday, the dreams that throng the night But take the wings of morning and vanish with the

light: But oh, our fallen comrades, one gleam of heaven shines lieve in a just recognition of loyal service, but | Upon the ghastly phalanxes, along the ragged lines,

And eyes grown dim with watching are lit with courage new, They've heard the tramp of comrades with the Red, the White, the Blue. -From Kate Brownlee Sherwood's " Andersonville."

ANDERSONVILLE PRISON FUND. Georgia, G.A.R., the Andersonville Prison property, the next step was to provide funds same.

Voluntary contributions were made in Convention by a number of delegates, on behalf of themselves or their respective Corps or Departexertion the requisite amount can readily be raised in aid of a cause so sacred to all loyal

A letter is received from National Treasurer Isabelle T. Bagley, Zanesville, O., who reports that Mrs. Dorcas H. Lyman, Brighton, Mass., has been the first to redeem the pledge made at St. Paul, by forwarding \$25 through the Degreat success. The comrades are beginning to partment Treasurer for the purpose named. The following additional pledges have been redeemed, made also at 14th National Convention: Mrs. Lucy Rossiter, Illinois, \$1; Mrs. Rose Clark, Illinois, \$1; Edith M. Wood, Kansas, 50 cents; Carrie Hallowell, Kidder, Mo., 50 cents; Harriet E. Pitt, Knoxville, Tenn., \$1, for the Department W.R.C.; Mrs. Elizabeth Ewing, Phænixville, Tenn., 50 cents; Mrs. Helen Putnam, Chillicothe, O., \$1. An outside subscription has been received by the National Treasurer from Mrs. Virginia Dox, National Agent Whitman Memorial, Chicago, of \$5; making the total receipts to Oct. 5, 1896, \$35.50.

> The National Treasurer is not discouraged by small receipts, but says "great oaks from little acorns grow." She will gladly receive contributions from all sources.

PLANS OF THE W.R.C. In a recent patriotic address, delivered before an audience of about 1,000, at Geneva, O., by Past National President Annie Wittenmyer, member of the Andersonville Committee, she gave an outline of the plans for the preservation of Andersonville Prison property considered by the Woman's Relief Corps. She said:

"The Department of Georgia, G.A.R., have presented 80 acres, free of debt, containing the 25 acres where the prison pen was once a black blot, to the National W.R.C. This gift was dersonville Prison Fund at the 14th National accepted at the late Convention and \$1,720 | Convention. voted toward putting the grounds in order. rade Upton, after which they adjourned to do | There will be no effort at display. A hedge will encircle the plot. A plain cottage will be of three beeves and eight sheep. Comrades built, and some one placed in charge; so when Charles Zann and A. M. Clark had charge of Union comrades visit the scene, or their friends,

"There is no thought of sectional irritation, and drum marched in a body to the Fair but simply to guard a spot where heroes suf-Ground. The District Fair, being held at the | fered and thousands died for their country. Inhumanity in any age is necessarily history,' The origin of "Providence spring" was related, and how the miracle-waters leaped from business session of the meeting. After deciding | under the lightning's stroke to the lips of the soldiers, perishing for pure water denied them by their prison-keepers. LOOKING AHEAD.

If there is one characteristic prominent among Relief Corps women, it is that of looking ahead and making wise plans for the fu-

And this is as it should be; if things are ever to move off smoothly and effectively, preparations should be begun long enough to have them fully matured.

With this in mind, the following suggestions upon Memorial Day observances are given, from the pen of Mrs. C. E. Latchem, a soldier's daughter, of Washington, Iowa. Mrs. Latchem spent last Memorial Day a

stranger in a strange place. The exercises | bond of strength in the work of Fraternity, were all crowded into the afternoon; little | Charity and Loyalty. diers, when conveyances should have been provided the children for part of the distance. The Opera House was kept locked until the soldiers and the children returned, and a great crowd was kept waiting until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. When at last they all entered, everybody was tired out. Before the Governor's proclamation was read

began to go out; and when the first speaker | Corps, and said: "To the W.R.C. we are inarose the house was but half-full. But a little debted for the Stars and Stripes, whose presence squad of old soldiers and their wives remained will ever inspire in the hearts of the pupils a to the close. Mrs. Latchem here completes her account, and appends the suggestions noted: "With a feeling of impatience I thought, O, why didn't they put the speaker at the head of their program and capture that crowd so full

of youth and spirit? Here they were so eager and maybe next year they will not come again. "It seems to me that this day offers such a great opportunity to enkindle true patriotism in the hearts of the young. Why not begin Memorial Day with a mass meeting of the children to be held in the Opera House at 9 o'clock in the morning?

school Superintendent would probably give as guests of the Post and Committee on Dedicathem the best talk, as they understand how to reach children. "Let the old flag and relics of the war be shown to them and the pictures of the great leaders of the war. With music and a recita-

"Select some bright man or woman to give

them a short talk. A school teacher or Sunday-

tion or two half an hour or an hour could be filled up." CEMETERY EXERCISES.

Of the importance of services at the cemetery, Mrs. Latchem writes as follows: "The Commander of a Post in a Western town once expressed his regret to me that no provision had been made for a short program at the cemetery. The addresses of the day had been given in their hall in the forencen, and in the after-noon the procession formed and went to the

joined the procession. The day was beautiful, boro, and Plainfield were present. The afterand there was that great concourse of people and noon was devoted to whist and other games, there was ample time, but no one ready to say and at 5 o'clock a banquet was served to inthe words that might uplift and strengthen the | vited guests.

hearts of that people. "The cemetery is the most fitting spot to speak the words of commenforation. Here all joyed. Past President Lucy Martin, the first hearts are softened, for have we not each our President of the Corps, read a history prepared own grave where sleeps our beloved? Ours by her in a very able manner, showing 12 long may not be a soldier's grave and it may be far | years of growing success. Past President away, but the soldier's -grave awakens our memory and our sympathy.

"I shall never forgot the impression made upon me as I listened to the words of a young Historic Prison Beginning to Flow Into | man as he stood with uncovered head in the the National Treasury—National Treasurer | beautiful May sunshine beside a soldier's grave "I was only a child then, and so do not know

what the beautiful words were that he spoke, and he lies now in a drunkard's grave, but that day he gave the brilliant talents of his young manhood to a noble service, and I wish that every year in every cemetery some young man might speak to the people with like reverence and eloquence.

"Would it not be well for the Commanderin-Chief to give us some instructions in regard to making our arrangements for Memorial Day, so that we may not make mistakes next year; may keep the day in a more appropriate way than ever before?"

DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS. writes of the participation of the Grand Army and Relief Corps in an entertainment given by E. O. C. Ord Camp, 49, S. of V., San Antonio,

The occasion was the presentation of a charter to Ord Camp by Capt. Keeting, who had it neatly framed at his own expense. There was a fine program of song and speeches. Refreshments were served, and dancing concluded a memorable evening.

DEPARTMENT OF KANSAS. In last General Orders Department President | National Convention at St. Paul. Julia A. Chase, of Kansas, makes a call to the Corps to be up and doing. She says: "The approaching Winter will bring its

emplify the central virtue of our motto, not | the Corps seven years. forgetting the divine charity which 'thinketh no evil.'

Larrabee Corps, 126, Russell, the property of which was destroyed by fire. Kansas Corps are contributing liberally to the

monument fund. It is announced that President Helen Mason, | the pleasure of the inmates. Corps 40. Wichita, arranged a new Corps Memoriai service, used for the first time May 30, received a cordial letter from Commander-in-1896, which she contemplates publishing for the | Chief Clarkson, and a similar message of rebenefit of other Corps.

Attention is called to the "Life of Mother | Agnes Hitt. Bickerdyke." Price \$1. Order from Headquarters, Hiawatha, Kan. DEPARTMENT OF VERMONT.

DEAR TRIBUNE: Minnie L. Underhill, Correspondent of E. H. Stoughton Corps, Bellows Fourteenth National Convention having Falls, writes of the double loss sustained by voted to receive from the Department of | Corps 8, in the death of Mrs. Col. King, Sept. 15, followed by that of Mrs. Amelia Beckwith, | ternal greetings were exchanged. Sept. 23. The death of the latter was very sudden, and deplored by the whole community. for the proper care and preservation of the In 1887 she served Corps 8 faithfully as President, and later filled the office of Department Senior Vice President.

E. B. Frost Corps, 40, Port Mills, report a successful basket picnic one pleasant September day, benefit of Mrs. Palmer. Stories of camp ments, and it is believed that without much | life by old soldiers, music and recitations supplemented an ample dinger. Corps Conductor Ida Warren died Sept. 1, and is greatly missed by all her associates. Mason Post and Corps, Glover, spent a de-

lightful day with Comrade Crane and wife, strengthening the fraternal ties that bind them. Hattie B. Richardson, Department Correspondent.

DEPARTMENT OF GHIO. DEAR TRIBUNE: The dinner served by Old Guard Corps, 121, Dayton, to the 132d Ohio was complete in all appointments. About 100 comrades and ladies were present, and a nice sum realized to the Corps.

Old Guard Post and Corps had a beautiful float representing "Patriotism" in Dayton's Centennial Parade. The 96th Ohio were delightfully entertained at Delaware, O., by George B. - Corps. The Reunion and the day proved a pleasure. Ohio is greatly honored by the appointment of Past Department President Sarab L. Winans to the position of National I, and I. Officer. She has been the recipient of many sincere congratulations. The many regimental Reunions in Ohio have proven the helpfulness of the Woman's Relief Corps. Lewis Corps, 29, Xenia, served dinner to the 110th and 74th Ohio. Many compliments were given the Corps, and, in turn, the money will be spent for the vet-

eran and his family. George H. Thomas Corps, 25, Cincinnati, have sent a nice box to National Relief Corps Home, Madison, O. Bell Harmon Corps, 58, Warren, sent \$30 to

assist the Harriman University, of Harriman, on the Congo River, West Africa. Its cures are Tenn., in educating a G.A.R. comrade's child. | really marvelous. Rev. J. L. Combs, of Mar-This is a good work, and Corps having few | tinsburg, W. Va., writes that it cured him of local calls might do likewise. Department Senior Vice-President Mary S. Johnson was a guest at the Soldiers' and Sail- years he had to sleep propped up in a chair in ors' Orphans' Home, Xenia, recently. This | Hay-fever season, being unable to lie down grand institution was a surprise to her, and she returned home quite enthused. Mrs. John- once. To make the matter sure, these and son gave a personal donation of \$50 to the An-

Mary A. Lyon, Department Correspondent. DEPARTMENT OF RHODE ISLAND. Past Department President Emily F. Fish sends encouraging reports from Rhode Island. All the Autumn numerous Corps have been busy preparing for their annual harvest suppers and sales, the carrying out of which has resulted in entertainments of great variety and

interest. Upon her return from St. Paul, Department President Julia P. Nason was given a very flattering reception in Providence, at W.R.C. Headquarters, by the W.R.C. of the Department. Thirteen Corps were well fepresented. After the handshaking all sat down to a sumptuous banquet. Comrades in pumbers were present.

Exercises followed the banquet, Past Depart ment President Fish presiding and delivering the address of welcome. Patriotic talks and the singing of National songs varied the program. Past Commanders Curtis and Hussy, of

as an example. Department President Nason was presented beautiful flowers, responding gracefully to the compliment. The occasion will long be memorable, not only for its social features but as a peared upon the block :

the ritual, benefit Inspectors, in Providence the third week in September. The beneficial results must show in the inspections. At the dedication of Walley School building. Bristol, R. I., Past President A. Lizzie Slocum, of Babbit Corps, presented the school a large and beautiful flag on behalf of the Corps. E. S. Babbitt, in introducing her to the audience, and the Post ritual gone through with, people | warmly commended the work of the Relief love for the land they represent." Hon. L. Norris received.

A clambake added a large sum to the treasury of R. F. Tobin Corps, 20. C. C. Baker Corps, 7, have presented their Post with \$15, and gave, them a recent clam to hear and feel and think; now they are gone, dinner, prepared by themselves-a courtesy greatly appreciated by the veterans. Lincoln Corps, 16, are taking excellent care of their Post. Social gatherings are frequent, and the friendly relations between Post and

> Corps are most pleasant. DEPARMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS. Helen A. Brigham and Department Inspector Mary E. Gilman received a cordial welcome

> Department President will visit western Massachusetts again in October at the invitation of several Corps. Corps 111, of Pembroke, has raised \$600 the past year for the new G.A.R. Hall just dedicated. The Post has now one of the cosiest homes in the State, and it is also an ornament

> tion of the Monument at South Hadley. The

to the town. The sympathy of the whole Department is extended Past Department President Mary G. Deane, who is ill at her Summer residence with

The 12th anniversary of William A. Streeter Corps, of Attleboro, was celebrated Sept. 23. Department Tressurer Sarah E. Fuller, the "Many people from the surrounding country came into town too late to go to the hall, but beloved mother of the Corps, Department Senior Vice-President Emilie Waterman, and the Posts and Corps from Mansfield, North Attle
I have learned of a very simple home treatment which will readily cure all female disorders. It is nature's own remedy and I will gladly send it free to every suffering woman. Address Mattel E. Rush, Joliet, Ills

In the evening a program, consisting of orchestral music, recitations, and solos, was en-Waterman made a very interesting and brilliant address, which was much enjoyed.

Past President Fuller stirred every heart in the hall with her thrilling words. Every one who has had the great privilege of hearing her knows full well what a grand and noble speaker she is. The festivities closed with a collation and singing "America."

tion. Charles Russell Lowell Corps, Boston, and Willard C. Kinsley Corps, Somerville, are devising plans to increase funds. William Logan Rodman Corps, New Bedford,

celebrated their 11th anniversary with their Post present as guests; also, Camp 35, S. of V., President Little, in a graceful speech, presented the Post a bandsome silk flag, to complete their set in their room; gift of Corps 53. | done if they show up at their own Camps once in Commander Cook accepted it on behalf of the awhile and pay their dues regularly. So it is; Post. Capt. Franklin, of Camp 35; President | but that is not what makes a fraternal or patri-Mary Bosworth, of Corps 95; Past Presidents otic organization successful. It is the perse-F. A. Washburn and Cynthia Caldwell and verance and activity with which its interests Department Correspondent Louise Clusky | Maj. A. S. Curkman were among the speakers. Music and collation followed. Gilman C. Parker Corps, Winchendon, in-vited the Post and Sons of Veterans, with their another is generally adopted, there is no

wives, also friends of the Order, to a social. question about the good that will result to all father. It all ends happily, owing to the Speeches, war songs, and solos were enjoyed by | concerned. Take, for instance, a Camp whose | bravery, honesty and wisdom of the boy. It's all, and the Corps served cake and ices. Dr. ordinary attendance at meetings is below the a story that boys will probably like, but is Abbott, who is 85 years old, was among the average percentage in the Division. In nine presents nothing novel in plot nor purpose. speakers. Corps 5, Medford, gave a supper and | cases out of 10, the business, while being carried | HEAVY ODDS. By Marcus Clarke. Published entertainment in honor of the return of Mar- on correctly and with due consideration, is tina L. Hamblett, President, and Ellen M. Gill, | conducted in a mechanical and listless manner Past President, who were delegates to the that eventually becomes a burden to the mem-Dahlgren Corps, South Boston, and Alleha | the officers.

Lodge of Odd Ladies, Boston, visited Mrs. Susie E. Young and presented her a handsome lamp an idea of joining the Order should happen in quota of calls for help. Let us be alert to ex- and stand. Mrs. Young has been Treasurer of at "Good of the Order," which he has probably Corps 161, Woburn, will furnish a room in the hospital ward of the Soldiers' Home, and around, listening half-heartedly to spasmodic Supplies and a new charter have been sent to | will care for it, a committee having been appointed for that purpose.

Reynolds Corps, Weymouth, visited the Sol-Mrs. Vanocher fund; also, to the Mother Sturgis bacco, jelly, fruit, confectionery, and reading Order, he would at least put in his application Sarah E. Fuller, Past National President, has | rapidly.

gard has been sent her by National President | densome session; take a dozen or more brothers | works; Her Old Blue Muslin Gown, Charles Maj. Fletcher Corps, 12, Milford, Mass., was entertained by Mrs. John M. Wood, upon which

occasion Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Wood's mother, was initiated as a Corps member, despite her age, which is 92. She made a nice little speech. Social pleasures followed. Corps 72 visited a member in Medfield. The Corps of that place called to see them, and fra-

Sara E. Cain, Department Correspondent, East Weymouth. ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Gen. Charles L. Young and wife, Cora Day Young, Past National Senior Vice-President, W.R.C., have resumed their residence in Toledo. O., where they have been warmly welcomed by hosts of friends. Following their the Penusylvania Soldiers' Orphans' Home, Scotland, they spent a few delightful weeks in Boston before leaving for their Buckeye home. National Treasurer Isabelle T. Bagley received her friends to the number of 200 at a recent afternoon reception at her pleasant home. Zanesville, O. Goldenrod was the floral

Marietta Taylor, of Canby Corps, Gloversville, N. Y., reports a delightful basket picnic at Canandaigua Park in connection with the annual Reunion of the Fulton and Hamilton County Association, all soldiers and their families having been invited to participate. Phil Kearny Corps, Richmond, Va., mourn

the loss by death of their loved Chaplain, who was also the patriotic press correspondent of Kearney Corps. Her sufferings were great but were borne with true Christian fortitude. The Journal of 13th Annual Convention, Department of Illinois, is a condensed record of 184 pages, setting forth the work of the Relief Corps women of that State under the wise and energetic leadership of Department President Flo Jamison Miller, a portrait of whom forms the frontispiece. There are also pictures of the pretty and patriotic young Secretary, Mattie I.

Jamison, and of Department Commander Pow-

ell and Assistant A. A. G. Fred Spink. Have You Asthma or Hay-Fever? Medical Science at last reports a positive cure for Asthma and Hay-fever in the wonderful Kola Plant, a new botanical discovery found Asthma of fifty years' standing, and Hon. L. G. Clute, of Greeley, Iowa, testifies that for three night or day. The Kola Plant cured him at wonderful curative powers, the Kola Importing | cheaper than he had been doing." And so on Co., of 1164 Broadway, New York, to make it known, is sending out large cases of the Kola compound free to all readers of THE NATIONAL

you should surely try it. SOUTHERN LOYALISTS. Monument to Their Memory Erected is

when cured yourself you will tell your neigh-

a postal card, and they will send you a large

Chicago. [Chicago Chronicle.] Since Decoration Day members of the Confederate Veterans' Association have paid some attention to what appeared to them to be an exhibition of sentiment against their organization and their dead in Oakwoods Cemetery and an effort to displease the living. Decora-Slocum Post, highly commended the work of tion Day several members of the Association the Woman's Relief Corps, taking Slocum Corps | noticed a bowlder of brown marble on the east line of the Confederate plot. It occupied all the space between the Confederate plat and the roadway. The side showing to the road was polished, and the following inscription ap-

> CENOTAPH. To those unknown heroic men, Once resident in the Southern States. Martyrs of buman freedom, Who, at the breaking out of the civil war, Refused to be traitors to the Union; Who, without moral or material support, Stood alone among ruthless enemi-And, after unspeakable suffering, either Died at their post of duty Or, abandoning home and possessions, Sought refuge
> And scant bread for their families Among strangers at the North, To these poor patriots, who. Without bounty, without pay, Without pension, without honor, Went to their graves, Without recognition, even by their country, This stone is raised and inscribed, After thirty years of waiting, By one of themselves, AN EXILED ABOLITIONIST.

While L. H. Drury Post, of the Grand Army a dozen companions, stood in front of the "Exiled Abolitionist's" monument and placed a wreath of immortelles on top of the marble block. The Confederates who noticed the monument spoke to their fellows about it after the party had left the cemetery, and the Sunday following, and again yesterday, the block DEAR TRIBUNE: Department President of marble attracted many curious visitors, who read and reread the inscription. The plot upon which the monument to the

> Confederate monument. The block of marble was placed in position during the Winter. Inquiry at the cemetery office recently failed to elicit the name of the owner of the plot and the donor of the monument. Found at the Encampment, Found on the street during the late Encampment at St. Paul, a four-bar nickel-plated badge inscribed "Co. H, 38th Wis. Vol. Inf." No name.

Owner can have badge by addressing Geo. R. Eichbaum, Alma, N. Y.

oyal men of the South rests was purchased last

Summer, shortly after the unvailing of the

Free to all Women.

VISITATIONS IN CAMPS. Interesting Letter from the Inspector of

the New York Division EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In the General Orders of Division Commanders issued during the past few months, I find that they particularly recommend fraternal visitaeach other in different localities of the Divis-Sons of Veterans, and extending their circles

of desirable friends. It is a matter of regret that the system of visitation has not been more generally observed in the past, and while there are some Camps of the Court and Embassies, the old Diplomat's whose members frequently organize delegations | craft, and of the Emperor's romance. Margaret, Massachusetts Corps are coming into line for | to make a fraternal call on their neighbors, the | the heroine, is worth the love scenes, and the the season's work following the Summer vaca- interest of the majority is not sufficiently Emperor is a dashing lover. aroused, except by special invitation or the knowledge of some unusual attractions.

It is true that there are some individual members who make it their business as well as their pleasure to drop in at meetings other than their own whenever opportunity presents itself, and to these all credit be given. There are others, however, who consider their duty are pushed that accounts for prosperity and progress.

Now, if the visitation of Camps one to bers who attend and is very discouraging to

Not only that, but supposing a stranger with heard is devoted to social intercourse and amusement; he might find the brothers lolling

attempts at entertainment. Is it likely that the experiences would make. a favorable impression upon him? Rather the diers' Home, carrying shirts, towels, pipes, to- reverse, and if he was not lost altogether to the matter. An entertainment was furnished for where better attractions are offered. Such a trated by E. H. Blashfield; The Government

All this can be remedied by visitations. Go to the Camp that is struggling through a bur- illustrated from photographs of Mr. Warner's with you, troop into the room with smiles on your faces and a couple of cigars spiece in your | Story of His Boyhood, J. M. Barrie, author of pocket, have some one prepared to read a short The Little Minister; Autumn, Heien Hay; sketch or tell something enlivening, then step | From Light to Light-A Cruise of the Armeria, aside and watch the transformation. Immediately all is bustle and activity. The brothers, H. C. Bunner; Twenty Years Hence, Arthur who a moment ago were drudging through | Willis Colton; On the Trail of Don Quixotethe duties, are now filled with enthusiasm. At III, August F. Jaccaci, illustrated by Vierge; "Good of the Order" let the stranger walk in | The Expenditure of Rich Men. E. L. Godkin; and witness the lively proceedings, and if the | The New York Working-girl, Mary Gay Hum-First Sergeant doesn't have his application phreys, illustrations from life by V. Perard and before the close of the meeting, then he simply Orson Lowell. has no intention of joining. This is what visitations will do.

from this system are two old: In the first | Life and Death in Corsica, J. W. Keogh; Arunplace, the members will take a pride in referring | del. Past and Present, A. M. Clarke; Constantito the social advantages of the Sons of Veterans | nople Against Rome, Very Rev. A. F. Hewit: when approached by possible applicants, which | Mariano Armellini, De Rossi's successor, B. F. resignations as Superintendent and Matron of will go far toward strengthening their argu- Broderick; Lamarck, Wm. Seton; Development; and, in the second place, not only the | ment, Not Evolution, A. McDonald; Housing Camps, but the Order at large, will profit by being kept before the minds of the people who otherwise would not know much of its doings. There is little or no extra expense incurred by methodical visitations. There are very few Camps that do not spend a certain amount for refreshments and amusements each year, and they might just as well entertain company while the good things are going around. What this Order needs is advertising of our Order and not the temporary booming of any one Camp or individual.-GEO. E. JOHNSON, Division Inspector, Tarrytown, N. Y.

A SON OF A VETERAN

Expresses Very Cogent Common Sense. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Having been a reader of your valuable paper for many years, and studying the fight it has been and is still making for the best interests of the country and the old soldier, I will say I am well pleased

Now for a few remarks on the present campaign, as this is the most important campaign the country has ever witnessed, the two main features being the tariff and money question. It is unnecessary for me to say what promises they, the Democratic party, made four years ago, and the people have seen how slowly they are fulfilling them; of course, they would not and could not fulfill them in a thousand

to tell the people what they will do for them if given a chance; but notice if the cry of promises is not put about the same as four years ago, only a few words changed. Four years ago they said : "Give us tariff for revenue only, with a lean towards free trade, and everybody will have good times. The workingman will have plenty of work at good wages, and pay little for what he buys; the hundreds of other cures are sworu to before a farmer will receive a good price for his crops notary public. So great is their faith in its | that he has to sell, and buy goods a great deal

they went and preached. The people listened to them and voted for them, and to their sad disappointment they TRIBUNE who are sufferers from Asthma and | found they had made a mistake, for things Hay-fever. All they ask in return is that did not turn out just so.

The manufacturer saw the lack of confidence bors about it. Send your name and address on in the new Administration that had been so prominent under the old one, and that the new case by mail free. It costs you nothing, and | was aiming at ruining him. He closed his shops, | Price 10 cents; \$1 a year. throwing the workingmen and women out of work in this country, with no wages whatever, only their little savings to live on. Then the farmer, having to compete with all

foreign prices and pauper labor of those coun-

tries, we noticed how his prices of crops fell

and the great panic we are now having fol-

lowed, with strikes all over this great Republic, gives us a fair sample of the times under the Wilson-Gorman tariff law. To-day they do not come forth with the cry of free trade, but free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, when the commercial ratio is 32 to 1. Now, are we going to listen to them because they jump up and yell in a little different form. or are we going to vote for those who have always sought the interest of every citizen of the United States, and not only a few silver-mine

owners, but every living man, woman, and child in this great Republic of ours? We have even noticed that some of the comrades of the G.A.R. are complaining against the stand you have taken towards silver, but they certainly don't understand the real situation. | nolds Combs. Published by the Broad Street Let any person ask the silver cranks how they are going to raise the price of silver, so that 16 parts of it will equal 1 of gold, when the world says 32 parts of silver equal one of gold, and if you do raise it (as some claim they will), who will be benefited by it, then

their theory is all smashed to pieces. Now we come to the debtor class, as Silverites tell them they will be able to pay their debts with half the value of the money which they borrowed, and a great many think this is what they want. First, think of the moral question that is at stake, that of being honest; and how can a man, County, State, or whole Government be honest in wanting to pay only one-half the amount borrowed? Next, the creditor will see far enough ahead, that if a Free Silver President and Congress are electof the Republic, was assisting the Confederates a gray-haired man, accompanied by half he will push his debtor to pay immediately (which he can't do to save his life), take the property, or renew the claims to be payable in gold or its equivalent. This, we think, is sufficient for the debtors to see that the present gold standard is far better than the silver standard which is being preached by the Popocrats. Let us consider the class of people that will be injured, viz: The eld soldiers, widows, and orphans drawing pensions; men, women, boys, and girls who work day by day and week by week, by having their wages cut in two by one-half their purchasing power; also, all those who have deposited small sums in savings banks and building associations. All of these, then, will receive these debased silver dollars instead of good and sound dollars they ought

> goods, and not half that amount. When we think of the question in this light, we can't see how any of the old soldiers will fight for the Free and Unlimited Coinage of Silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

to receive, that will buy a dollar's worth of

Therefore, in conclusion, every soldier, his relatives and friends; every working man, either with brain or muscle; every farmer; and every voter interested in this great Republic of ours, ought to turn out on the 3d McKinley.-J. F. ZIMMER, S. of V., Kelso, Ind. ton, D. C.

RECENT LITERATURE.

THE VANQUISHED EMPEROR. By Percy Andrae. Published by Rand, McNally & Co., New York. Price \$1.

The "Emperer" is Emperor William of Germany. Prince Bismarck is another character of the story easily recognized, and the story of tions of Camps, as a means of promoting the | the Emperor's s'ster, the Princess, and her love acquaintance of members of the Order with affairs is like u sto a story of the present Ger man Court. The author, indeed, makes no ations, thereby increasing their interest in the | tempt to conceal that he is writing a story of Emperor William, whom he seems to admire considerably. Altogether it's a pretty good story-as stories go-of the mysterious disappearance of the Emperor and the consternation

AIR-CASTLE DON. By B. Freeman Ashley. Published by Laird & Lee, Chicago.

A very good story of a boy's adventures in Boston, where he, quite by accident, becomes a successful philanthropist. It is a story full of healthy talk and ideas, and is interesting throughout. It is handsomely bound and illustrated, and almost any boy would be glad to have it come into his possession.

FRANK HUNTER'S PERIL. By Horatio Alger, jr. Published by Henry T. C. Oates & Co., Philadelphia.

A story of a boy, his mercenary stepfather, trip to Switzerland, and a plan to kill the youth while he is traveling among the Alos, so that his fortune may be secured to his step-

by Lippincott, Philadelphia. For sale by Bren-tano, Washington. Price \$1.

A rather complicated tragedy of love and marriage, dishonor and dissipation. The characters are a crowd of wild young fellows, a pretty girl, and another one who is handsome. THE PRICE HE PAID. By E. Werner, Pub-

lished by Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. Price A romance by the author of "She Fell in Love with Her Husband."

Magazines and Notes.

Scribners for October contains the following: Military Music, by E. H. Blashfield; Siena, E. H. Blashfield and E. W. Blashfield, illus-Camp wonders why it doesn't increase more of the Greater New York, Francis V. Greene; The Bronzes of Epirus, Edith M. Thomas: The Sculpture of Olin Warner, W. C. Brownell, Prescott Shermon; Sentimental Tommy-The Supply-ship, Kirk Munroe; In the Wine-cellar,

The Catholic World, October, has Pins VI. and Aside from that, the benefits to be derived | the French Directory, by Rt. Rev. F. S. Chatard: of People in Great Cities. Besides, are stories, poems, specially good book reviews. The numbor is richly illustrated. Twenty-five cents per number. Address office of Catholic World. New York City.

> In the Review of Reviews for October the Chairmen of the three great political parties are sketched in brief articles by Murat Halatead. Willis J. Abbott, and Carl Snyder, with portraits and illustrations. Elbridge Gerry Dunnell describes The Rise of the National Democracy in an important illustrated article. Winthrop More Daniels writes on Princeton After 150 Years, and Baronde Coubertin contributes a study of Jules Simon. Published at New York. Price 25 cents. The Bookman for October has an article on

> is the wonder of the hour. Like Burns, she is a worker in the fields and a poet of striking simplicity. An interesting account of new books and an installment of Ian MacLaren's story, Kate Carneigie makes this number exceedingly interesting to all book lovers. Published by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. Price Wilson's Photographic Magazine for October contains a beautiful graveure, An Evening on

Johanna Ambrosius, the German poetess, who

the Lagune, printed in blue, and showing exquisite effects of moonlight and water and dark shadows. Other specimens of fine work, with years. And again they come around and try notes on the progress of the art of photography, make it a valuable number to all workers with the camera. Published by Edward L. Wilson, 853 Broadway, New York. Price 30 cents. The leading articles in the North American Review for October are: The Safe Pathway of Experience, by Speaker Reed; A Hindrance to

Our Foreign Trade, by the Consul-General to

China; Why American Industry Languishes,

by the Secretary of the Navy, and The Ship of State Adrift, by Andrew Carnegie. Published at No. 3, East Fourteenth street, New York. The main articles in the American Kitchen Magazine for October are The Chemistry of Cooking and Cleaning, by Ellen H. Richards. and Cooking and Housework in Schools, by Marion Parloe. Besides are hints and recipes

The Home Science Publishing Co., Boston. Since the reduction of its selling price to five cents a numder, The Mouthly Illustrator and Home and Country is gaining a very wide circulation. Nowhere else is so much good matter and se many fine pictures offered for so little money. Published at 66 Center street, New York.

and news of interest to every housekeeper.

Cassier's Magazine is a high-class engineering publication, well illustrated and devoted to engineering, steam, electricity, etc. Published in the World Building, New York. Price 25 cents. Expression, a magazine for elecutionists has

an interesting September number. Published by the School of Expression, 458 Boylton street, Boston. Price 25 cents. Published quarterly. See His Wedding Eve, by Thure de Thulstrup, in Truth. For sale on all trains and news stands. New Music.

Broad Street Conservatory March, by Roland

H. Smith. Dedicated to Director Gilbert Ray-

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The Feather.

The best authority on Poultry, Pigeons, and Cage Birds. Monthly; elegantly illustrated. Fifty cents a year. Geo. E. Howard & Co. day of November and cast his ballot for Wm. | Publishers, Central Power Station, Washing-